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ANXIOUS.

Reply—

1. Mr. Cox is one of the original "dyed in the wool" Republicans of Mason county, and so far as we know has never departed from that "straight and narrow path."

2. No, Mr. Cox, we believe, has always been for railroad propositions when they were before the people. He subscribed for some stock in the original Mayville and Big Sandy—now the C. and O.—in '31 or '32, and to show what an extensive and observant traveler he has been, we have his own words that he has ridden over the road once—probably to Cincinnati and back.

3. Yes; our understanding is that Mr. Cox was very decided in his opposition to the Water-works—conceded now by nearly everybody to be indispensable. But the Water works came in spite of his protests, just as free pikes will come.

Editor Duley "thinks" it would require a levy of 80 cents on the \$100 to make the turnpikes free in Fleming county. Why doesn't he get the figures from the records, as we did, and he would "know more and think less?" Besides, THE LEBRON is fighting for free travel in Mason county, and it doesn't propose to meddle with the affairs of its neighbors. Maybe, when your citizens can come to Mayville by pike and pay at only one tollgate—instead of three as now—they will realize some of the advantages of free pikes.

The Fleming News man is much wrought up. He has discovered a veritable "mare's nest" of politics in the free pike question. Just hear him:

"It is to be regretted that it is to be made a political matter, but you may just set it down that that's the size of it. The Republican party is determined upon making a desperate fight for state supremacy, and lacks an hour upon which to make it that has not been worn threadbare by use. And this is to be the issue. Brother Tom Davis keeps in type and prints every day the Republican whiff of battle. Let Free Travel be the watchword of the next campaign, and the party papers all about are articulating an echo as best they can. It is a catchy rallying cry, effective, though deceitful, and a recognition of that fact is a well

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Insurance agents	31
Cost scales	25
Livery stables	25
Hotels and restaurants	10
Victualing-houses	10
Flooding-houses	2
Four-horse wagon	5
Two-horse wagon	5
One-horse wagon	5
Baggage and express wagons (two-horse)	5
Baggage and express wagons (one-horse)	5

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